

For Instant Use

As a reliable remedy, in cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, or sudden Colds, and for the prompt relief and cure of throat and lung diseases, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. E. G. Elderly, Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "I consider Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a most important remedy for home use. I have tested its curative power, in my family, many times during the past thirty years, and have never known it to fail. It will relieve the most serious affections of the throat and lungs, whether in children or adults." John H. Stoddard, Petersburg, Va., writes: "I have never found a medicine equal to

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

for the prompt relief of throat and lung diseases peculiar to children. I consider it an absolute cure for all such affections, and never without it in the house." Mrs. L. E. Herman, 187 Mercer st., Jersey City, writes: "I have always found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral useful in my family." B. T. Johnson, Mt. Savage, Md., writes: "For the speedy cure of sudden Colds, and for the relief of children afflicted with Croup, I have never found anything equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is the most potent of all remedies I have ever used." W. H. Sticker, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured my wife of a severe lung consumption, supposed to be Quick Consumption. We now regard the Pectoral as a household necessity." E. M. Brockard, Brainerd, Minn., writes: "I am subject to Bronchitis, and, wherever I go, am always sure to have a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

with me. It is without a rival for the cure of bronchial affections."

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
For sale by all Druggists.

Be Warned

In time. Kidney diseases may be prevented by purifying, renewing, and invigorating the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. When, through debility, the action of the kidneys is perverted, these organs rob the blood of its needed constituent, albumen, which is passed off in the urine, while worn out matter, which they should carry off from the blood, is allowed to remain. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the kidneys are restored to proper action, and Albuminuria, or

Bright's Disease

is prevented. Ayer's Sarsaparilla also prevents inflammation of the kidneys, and other disorders of these organs. Mrs. Jas. W. Weld, Foster Hill st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., writes: "I have had a complication of diseases, but my greatest trouble has been Bright's disease. The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla made me feel like a new person; as well and strong as ever." W. M. McDonald, 46 Summer st., Boston, Mass., had been troubled for years with Kidney Complaint. By the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, he not only

Prevented

the disease from assuming a fatal form, but was restored to perfect health. John McEllean, cor. Bridge and Third sts., Lowell, Mass., writes: "For several years I suffered from Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaint, the latter being so severe at times that I could scarcely attend to my work. My appetite was poor, and I was much emaciated; but by using

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

my appetite and digestion improved, and my health has been perfectly restored."

Sold by all Druggists.

Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.

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T. J. CURLEY,

Sanitary Plumber,

GAS & STEAM FITTER,

Curley's new system of House Drainage and Ventilation. Bath rooms fitted up with hot and cold water a specialty. Also a large supply of

Iron, Lead and Stone Pipe,

Globes, Angles and Check Valves, water and steam gauges, Fittings, etc. Putnam, Butler House, Chandler's, Brackets and Goggles. Personal attention given to all orders. T. J. CURLEY, Second street, above Market, opposite to DeBono's, Mayville, Ky.

D. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN,

Dentist,

Office: Norton Street, next door to DeBono's.

PICKETS' CHARGE.

A CONFEDERATE'S RECOLLECTION OF THE THIRD DAY AT GETTYSBURG.

Opening the Ball—Forty Minutes of Dreadful Pain—Confederate Forward Guide Center—"Federal on the Flank"—Disaster—Retreat.

(Col. W. M. Owen in Western Union Magazine.) Longstreet's ball fought up to the Emmitsburg turnpike, and the fields were strewn with the dead of both armies. Pickett's division had just arrived from Chambersburg, where it had been left to destroy a railroad, and was within the first strange silence pervaded in both armies. The Federal army occupied the crest of Cemetery hill, and Little Round Top, and the others upon each line of battle. We put our feet on the ground, and the intervening spaces through the fields. We were with the artillery corps, sitting upon horse, in a little oak grove near the peach orchard awaiting the opening of the fray, when a courier rode up and handed Col. Walton a dispatch. It was from Gen. Lee, stating, requiring Col. Walton to come to him where he had established headquarters on the field. We put our feet on the gallop, and when we reached the spot indicated met there several division commanders.

A plan of attack was being discussed, which was finally concluded as follows: At a given signal—whenever we were to be fired by two guns by the Washington artillery at the peach orchard—all of the Confederate guns in position were to open up in a continuous fire, and the way by battering them for our infantry to advance to the attack. The assaulting column was composed of Pickett's division, supported on its left by Pettigrew's division of A. P. Hill's corps, and upon its right by Wilcox's division.

RETURNING to the position of the Washington artillery, we all quietly awaited the order to open the fire. As I sat in a courier dashed up in great haste, adding in his hand a little slip of paper, torn evidently from a memorandum book, which he written in pencil and addressed to Col. Walton, was the following:

HEADQUARTERS, July 3, 1863. COLONEL: The order to open the fire. Our great guns and precision in firing. It is the batteries at the peach orchard. The signal is given. The point was intended, attack, then open on the enemy on the rocky hill. Most respectfully,
Lieutenant General Commanding.

The order for the signal guns was immediately communicated to Maj. Estlin, commanding the Washington artillery, and the report of the first gun rang out upon little summer. The signal was momentary, delay with the second gun, a fiery-prime having failed to explode. It was but a little space of time, but 100,000 men were listening. Pickett's division put its feet on the peach orchard, then came a roar and a dash, and 135 pieces of Confederate artillery opened up. The Federal artillery, numbering as many guns as the Confederates, replied immediately, and the battle of the 31 of July had begun. The air and plover great furrow in the fields, and crashed through batteries, leaving a place for the advance of the army, with the flow of the outdoor army, dashed with the late victories at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, looked on calmly awaited the first shot.

PICKETTS' VIRGINIANS.

For forty minutes the fearful din continued, until the confederates, exhausted with the noise of the guns, and fainting from the heat of that July day, being ordered to cease firing, slackened the fire, and finally gave up the position. The Federal batteries, however, continued to fire, and the air and plover great furrow in the fields, and crashed through batteries, leaving a place for the advance of the army, with the flow of the outdoor army, dashed with the late victories at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, looked on calmly awaited the first shot.

It was one of the most curious things I ever saw. Then he grew rather nervous. He put his hand into his overcoat pocket and took out a gun. He took another look at the clock, and then he looked at his watch. He was all engaged talking. He put his hand into his pocket a second time, and when he came out he was holding a small object. As he fingered it he took another look, then suddenly he dropped the handkerchief on the ground, picked it up, and put it in his pocket. What he did with it, I do not know.

Gen. Grant's Century Article. (Cor. New York Tribune.) I heard the other day that when the proofs of the Century article on the Federal and Confederate armies were submitted to Gen. Grant for revision he found the word "Federal" changed to "Confederate," and "Rebellion" to "Civil War" and the "War between the States." I suppose the Century office to inquire about it. Mr. Johnson, in Mr. Gilmer's absence, said to me, in substance, "There is nothing of any moment in the matter, one way or the other. In the series of articles that we were publishing in the Century, the Federal and Confederate to designate the two armies. Gen. Grant wrote both Rebel and Confederate, and also both Federal and Confederate. The Century office thought it best to use the one or the other of the two designations through the article for the sake of uniformity. I suppose you will wish to use the word National at the beginning of his article. You will find it in the first line of the article. You will give the best idea of whatever Gen. Grant wished to convey, because it is printed just as he desired it. Our part in the matter was merely that of editors."

from Longstreet, conveyed by Col. Latrobe, of his staff, whose horse was shot under him as he crossed the field, of the disaster that had befallen his supports. He galloped back to try and rally the fighting line. As he vainly—they could not form that storm of shot, shell and bullets. Then, finding himself unsupported, he turned back to his staff, his general, Kemper, Armistead and Garnett, and all of his field officers killed or wounded, his men falling by scores around him, he threw away his empty pistol, and with his great soldier heart almost breaking, he gave his order for his remaining forces to fall back.

CAREER OF GEN. ALBERT PIKE.

A Prominent Maine, Careful Lawyer, Post, Hon. V. F. and Editor.

Albert Pike, a native of Boston, but reared in Newbury, Mass., had been prominent at Cambridge, before the war. He "Hymn to the Gods," originally published in Blackwood, was regarded as the finest specimen of American poetry, and he was well known at the national and state level. He was a prominent Freemason, as a careful lawyer, and as a bon vivant. He was providentially spared to see the close of the war, and was well known at the national and state level. He was a prominent Freemason, as a careful lawyer, and as a bon vivant. He was providentially spared to see the close of the war, and was well known at the national and state level.

Many did not understand him and disliked him, or, rather, feared him. His was no common sense, says one. Why it speaks all his money for books, pictures, and other things. Another says that there was something wrong with him. He was a great man in the political world. The truth is, he cared nothing for wealth except to spend it; nothing for fame, and nothing for political preference.

On the breaking out of the rebellion, Pike was in the army. He was a man of going will. He made a speech at Little Rock in the winter of 1861, before the legislature, which portrayed the dangers of secession in vivid colors. When secession was resolved upon he went with his adopted state. He was appointed by the convention to the office of secretary of the war. He gave him an Indian regiment, and a Arkansas to lead. He was a man of going will. He made a speech at Little Rock in the winter of 1861, before the legislature, which portrayed the dangers of secession in vivid colors. When secession was resolved upon he went with his adopted state. He was appointed by the convention to the office of secretary of the war. He gave him an Indian regiment, and a Arkansas to lead. He was a man of going will. He made a speech at Little Rock in the winter of 1861, before the legislature, which portrayed the dangers of secession in vivid colors. 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expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy the watch word for Mothers, head off Doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosauko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Stops a Cough instantly, relieves Consumption, cures Croup and pain in the Chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. **Warmlies free.** Sold by George T. Wood.

A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Merry Maids and Their Club—A Fly in the Ointment—A Protest.
(Circulated in Pioneer Press.)

There is great excitement at White Plains and New Rochelle, just above New York. The merry maids of that locality are driving their single-blessedness for all its worth, perhaps for more than it is worth. Last year they organized clubs, under the delectable and soul-stirring name of "W-c-a-g-b-a-l-o-n-e club," whose members hunt in gangs, so to speak. They issued a declaration of independence of the "male men," as Mrs. Stanton used to call the clothes-wearing bifurcated animals. Since that they go on picnic, and steamboat excursions in couples and trios and quartets and dozens, and ignore the beaux, and pay their own bills, and ask no odds of any man. They regard young men exactly as they do members of their own sex, and if fifty shilly to "go and get some ice-cream," she babbly answers:

"Yes, sir; with all my heart; but my oath requires me to pay for my own dish, remember."

The question being up in the W. G. G. L. A. lodge how the relay ought to treat young men, one of the emancipated damsels spoke up and said: "We are not to treat them at all; and they are not to treat us, either." In summer and fall they agitate and go to agricultural fairs and to Coney Island without any bount; in winter they similarly invade the theaters of the metropolis in furbelowed flocks. The maids were happy in their warlike attitude. Few of them married. There was fun in getting up shore parties, and every girl paying her own lively bill and buying her own dinner.

But also there was a fly in the ointment. There arose murmurs of discontent—not from the girls, not from the beaux, but from their parents; and these murmurs have now swelled into a diapason of wrath—a fierce, deep, concentrated growl. The formal protest of the fathers, was presented at the last lodge meeting. "Hang it! high-minded and independent citizenesses," it said in substance, "it is our money you are spending! We are footing your theater, bouquet and lively bills. You tire us. We would like a rest, if you please! Either go to work like a man, or fall with the heaven-ordained order of things, like a woman. We decline longer to be broiled on the griddle of your caprice—to be immolated on the altar of your dependent independence." The remonstrance was voted to be "quite uncalled for," but was referred to the committee to decide and advise. So the sublime movement threatens to perish.

Color in Gardening.
(See London Standard.)

All single bright blues are beautiful in themselves, as will sweetest color the beautiful in themselves. It is only when we begin to combine color, that we go wrong. There is but one piece of color decoration we know to have been designed by a higher intelligence than man's and that had a ground of ivory white embroidered with scarlet, blue, crimson (purple) and red. All eastern decorations are models of the use of bright color; but there is nothing in them that all like our bedding displays. What ruins the color in our bedding is the ground of green-grass turf. Grass green is a color which is totally inadmissible in any decorative scheme. It is a small quantity on light or tinted white grounds—a groundwork for gold and black, or for just the colors of the flowers, pale lavender, white, very pale rose, yellow, and similar pale tints, all blue and purple shades, russet, grays, maroon, orange brown—everything and everything. The only place for these in a garden is against the dark neutral brownish and blue-green of iron and stone, and against the violet-lavender under trees.

If we wish for a tasteful garden, and yet wish for a preponderance of red, pink, crimsons, flowers, we must make the beds of the lawn; there is no other way. With regard to tresses, all that is more bluish to the beauty of natural form. Color is a natural appetite, but appreciation of form is a very much higher thing. The charm of a garden should be in the beauty of its form as well as its colors, and every prominent outline in every view in a garden should contrast as wholly as possible of the outlines of tree, shrub, and plant. There should be no conspicuous artificial outlines; these are always ugly.

The New Version.
(Broadway News.)

Some idea of the number of copies of the new version of the Old Testament which have been and are being printed can be gathered from the fact that the edition published in The Fall Mail Gazette. "At the Oxford University's own paper mill 375 tons of rag have been consumed in making 500 tons of paper for the issue of the revised version. It would cover two and a quarter square miles. It would go around the world in strips of six inches wide, or, say, if the pages were laid open after another, it would go round the world. The sheets pass in teams as they leave the mill which make a column two times the height of St. Paul's, or folded into books before binding at least 100 times the height.

"The copies which are being prepared by the Oxford University press alone would, if piled that one upon another, make a column more than fourteen miles high, or 375 times the height of the monument. I piled on and they would reach seventy-four miles high, or 1,944 times the height of the monument. It is hardly possible to give an idea of the number of goats and sheep whose skins have been required for binding the copies, but it has been calculated that 1,500 goat skins have been used in binding the copies which were pressed to the American committee of revision on the distill. A special act of congress was passed to distribute these copies in the United States free of duty."

Cleanliness of the French People.
(See Hartford Times.)

The most striking characteristic of the French people, both in their cities and in the country, is their cleanliness and neatness. No particle of dirt is allowed to stay on any of the streets five minutes before it is swept up. Clean water is flowed into the gutters, and from there it flows over the sidewalks with large brooms by boys and men. The smoothly-corned streets are, in fact, scrubbed like a Yankee housewife's kitchen, two or three times a day. Boxes containing the ashes and refuse from the houses are set out upon the curbs every morning, and after the street into which their contents are emptied has passed, there follows a man with a sprinkling-can filled with some disinfectant, which he carefully throws over the empty box. Every Parisian does not seem to offer much of a foothold for children.

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